

Welfare Building Utopia for under-privileged

Welfare Building, standing majestically at one end of the Southern Playground, Wan-chai, may be just another new building to the disinterested public, but to about 80 small girls and an equal number of small boys, it is a veritable Utopia.

The reason for this is that inside this building a centre has been set up to teach these underprivileged children some useful handicraft, in addition to elementary schooling, so that when they grow up they will be able to work for their own support.

Sixty-seven die from TB

Sixty-seven deaths from tuberculosis and one from meningitis occurred in the week ended on October 7, according to the weekly Health Return released yesterday.

There were also three deaths from enteric fever, two from whooping cough and one from malaria.

Total deaths from all causes was 405 as against 1,203 births.

Postal air mail notice

Printed and commercial papers, samples and small packets will be accepted from next month for the first time since the end of the war for despatch by air to Malaya, the United Kingdom and Eire.

The rates will be as follows:

To Malaya: 20 cents for every half-ounce or part thereof.

To United Kingdom and Eire: 40 cents for every half-ounce or part thereof.

Surface postal rates for Class B Printed Papers and Class C Commercial Papers will be revised from next month. The rates will be as follows:

Class B Printed Papers: Places in Hong Kong, China and Macao: five cents for the first four ounces and two cents for each additional ounce or part thereof. Elsewhere: five cents for each two ounces or part thereof.

Class C Commercial Papers: Places in Hong Kong, China and Macao: five cents for the first four ounces and two cents for each additional ounce or part thereof. Elsewhere: 30 cents for the first 10 ounces and five cents for each additional two ounces or part thereof.

Christmas cards, posted as Printed Papers must be in unsealed envelopes clearly marked "Printed Paper" or "Christmas Card". The card itself may include not more than five words of personal greeting in manuscript.

What has brought about this phenomenal change? It was no miracle, but just the ordinary human effort of people who themselves blessed with a happy home and happy children, also gave a thought to others less fortunately placed than themselves.

Our reporter had a long talk with some of these social workers who insisted upon remaining anonymous, but they said, "We do hope you will try to bring home to your readers the urgent need for more voluntary social workers so we can take in more of these unfortunate children, and give them a fair start in life—it is something we owe them, if we want this world to be a better place for us to live in."

Our informants revealed that several hundred more children were awaiting admission, and if more people anxious to devote part of their leisure hours to social welfare work, would come forward as leaders, these children, too, would receive training and schooling, instead of growing up, embittered by feelings of social injustice.

It would, however, be incorrect to say Hong Kong is totally lacking in social consciousness, for our reporter found among the visitors to the centralised fadels, both European and Chinese, belonging to the top strata of Hong Kong society.

Mr. G. H. Sheriff: Chief Health Inspector, Sanitary Department, effective from December 4 last year.

Mr. P. J. Montgomery: Superintendent of Police, effective from August 25. He arrived here and assumed duty on September 25.

Mr. E. Tyer: Assistant Commissioner of Police, effective from September 4.

Mr. O. E. Bower: Assistant Superintendent of Police, effective from September 12.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr: Crown Counsel, effective from October 10.

Mr. Teng Pin-hut: returned membership of the Port Welfare Committee, effective from October 10.

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But that alone has not made these children love the place so much. There is also a human element which above all has endeared Welfare Building, and all those associated with it, to their young impressionable minds.

A "China Mail" reporter paid a visit to the centre the other day, and found the children at their lessons under the solicitous care of their teachers—all voluntary workers who have given up their leisure hours for these underprivileged children.

One would instinctively associate filth and unclean behaviour with slum children, but this was far from the case with the children at this handicraft centre.

They were all clean and well-mannered and while their clothes might be old and mended in more than one place, they were scrupulously clean.

"These children are taught the fundamentals of cleanliness and orderliness, and the first thing they do when they come to the building is to have a clean bath. Some of them come back in the afternoon for another bath. The first emphasis is cleanliness in the home," our informant, a voluntary leader, said.

"They are taught to be tidy and orderly, and each child is given a paper bag into which it put its things, instead of having them strewn all over the place."

Needlework

Our reporter was taken into another bright, well-ventilated room, where girls ranging from eight to 12 years old were being taught needlework. They were adept at their work despite their age, and what was more, they enjoyed their work.

Mrs. J. O'Donnell left for Singapore by the ss. Sinking yesterday.

Messrs. L. Atherton, C. F. Pow and M. Whitehead left for the United Kingdom yesterday by BOAC.

Departures for Bangkok by BOAC yesterday included Messrs. Lee Yin-jin, M. Shima and M. Cederholm.

Among those who left for Rome by BOAC yesterday were Mrs. J. I. de C. R. Neves; Miss M. de C. Neves, Miss M. E. Neves, Miss M. H. Neves and Miss M. T. Neves.

Messrs. M. Paillat, Teng Koi-hou, Siao Pao and Tang Chen-ting left Hong Kong for Haliphong yesterday by Air France.

Mr. Kiang remarked that the Hai Hsuan is still in Singapore Harbour. The cargo of salt, loaded in the UK for Japanese consignees, is still aboard—negotiations for its delivery have not yet reached any decision.

The Hai Hsuan has been "stranded" in British waters in the South for nearly 10 months, following the defection of the CMSN. Because of the fear of meeting Nationalist patrols in the China seas the freighter has been stopped since pending clarification of the situation around the China Coast.

Asked whether the Hai Hsuan would attempt to come up North and join the fleet in Canton, Mr. Kiang said: "Not just now. We are still trying to dispose of the salt cargo."

The Hai Hsuan is now the only CMSN ship outside Chinese waters.

Personalia

Mrs. M. Bisset, Mrs. L. S. Lindstrom, Messrs. G. E. Thompson and E. Kirkwood left for Thailand yesterday by the ss. Hunan.

The CMSN fleet was cleared for Canton during the past few months "plecomen". The 13 ships left port at irregular intervals individually.

The Teng Yu has not been fully repaired to enable her to make the Canton trip under her own power. Two Molier tugs towed her yesterday.

The CMSN office here will continue to operate as usual, Mr. Kiang said. The main business, however, will be carried out in the Pearl River region. The departure of the Teng Yu from Hong Kong yesterday does not mean that CMSN ships have pulled out from British waters entirely.

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OFFICIAL NOTICES, APPOINTMENTS

The revised List of Authorised Architects was published in yesterday's "Government Gazette". Those who have ceased to practice in the Colony and whose names have been removed from the List are Messrs. J. Chang, Y. T. Low, Mak Chun-poy, A. Nicol, R. S. W. Paterson, H. A. Peitton and E. C. Stoecker.

Mr. G. H. Sheriff: Chief Health Inspector, Sanitary Department, effective from December 4 last year.

Dr. Hsu Ching-fong: Medical Officer on probation, effective from August 21.

Mr. P. J. Montgomery: Superintendent of Police, effective from August 25. He arrived here and assumed duty on September 25.

Mr. E. Tyer: Assistant Commissioner of Police, effective from September 4.

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Mrs. R. T. Rowell presenting a certificate to one of the students of Ying Wa Girls' School. ("China Mail" photo).

GIRLS' SCHOOL SPEECH DAY

A written speech delivered to the parents, students, teachers and guests of Ying Wa Girls' School on the occasion of the school's annual Speech Day yesterday Mr. T. R. Rowell, the Director of Education, mentioned with regret the insufficient space in the Colony today to erect new school buildings.

read by Miss E. Gray of the Education Department, because Mr. Rowell was unable to attend the school's annual speech day gathering, the speech mentioned two things which appeared to be inevitable in the Colony today—insufficient space for all the natural activities of a school and the ever-frequent staff changes.

Touching on the acute space problem, Mr. Rowell's speech noted that the very nature of the Colony renders it almost impossible to erect a school in the urban area which would

Sailor fined for assault on police

William Ronald David of HMS Amherst was fined \$100 or four weeks hard labour by Mr. J. Reynolds at Central yesterday for assaulting a police officer.

David was ordered to pay \$150, compensation or four weeks for malicious damage and was cautioned for refusing to be finger-printed.

According to the prosecuting officer, just before midnight on October 10, defendant was seen

ing inside public car 4538, parked outside the Bank of Canton.

David "damaged" a meter and other parts of the driver's compartment. Damage to the car was estimated at \$150.

While in the station defendant admitted Sub-Inspector S. C. Wong and also refused to be finger-printed.

An officer of the ship told Mr. Reynolds that defendant was a heavy drinker. He returned from town only four days ago.

Defendant said that he could not remember anything.

NORTH STAR BACK FROM SHANGHAI

The LST "North Star" returned to port yesterday from Shanghai with some 1,000 tons of mineral cargo.

Local agents of the vessel reported that she made the voyage without incident.

The "North Star" was one of the first five ships from the Colony to enter Communist waters in the days after the "sweeping" of the "Shanghai" by the Shanghai authorities.

Another Hong Kong vessel, the Canadian-registered "Walter," is to arrive during the week-end. "Shanghai" She was to be in Hong Kong's wharf on

R. RATION

Section, Supplies Department of Commerce announced yesterday that "October 23 to 31" own sugar will be 10c, Crawford, Dairy Farm Ice Cream Company, per pound a per pound.

TIES

extra large
"AT" pants

GREEN

down
"AT" pants

Reminders

Today

Chater Collection of paintings and engravings, British Council Library, Gloucester Bldg., 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m. Cocktail party aboard mv. Felix Roussel, 6.30 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, Tombola (show bill), 7.30 p.m.

Choro Services Club, tombola, 7.30 p.m.

Race meeting, Jockey Club, 2 p.m. Round the Bend by Jonathan Sly, European YMCA, West Lounge, 8.30 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church Forces excursion, 2 p.m.

United Services Recreation Club, formal dance.

Coming events

Tue. H. classmen's concert, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.

NAAFI Club, Kowloon, snooker, 7 p.m.

Armchair Group meeting, European YMCA, Mr. R. Dart to speak on "Some Experiences", 8.40 p.m.

Nine Dragons Services Club, film show, 8 p.m.

HK Art Club, sketching party to Aberdeen, members to meet at Fire Brigade Building, (vehicular ferry side), 10.30 a.m.

Temples to receive face-lifting

Superficial improvements are to be made to between six and 12 selected Chinese temples and their gods in Hong Kong, said the quarterly report of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

A maximum HK\$10,000 is to be spent as an experiment which the SCA hopes will result in higher tenders for the temples and more revenue for the General Chinese Charities Fund.

With the proposed improvements it is also hoped to add a little more healthy Chinese colour to what are too often depressingly dreary in over-crowded Hong Kong, said the SCA's report.

The Royal Navy's participation in the Korean war has resulted in a new type of investigation being undertaken by the SCA in conjunction with the Social Welfare Office.

Furthermore, Mr. Rowell said in his speech, from the school reports, he believed that the school is keeping abreast of modern requirements by making itself not merely a means of conveying book knowledge but as an instrument for bringing the girls face to face with realities and with their duties as citizens.

He also touched on the school's student activities by urging the school to assist its students to put forth a school magazine.

Certificates

Just before Mr. Rowell's speech was read to the audience, Mrs. Rowell presented school certificates to more than 100 certificates winners of the school.

In the school's annual report the school authority stated that five candidates out of eight passed the Hong Kong Matriculation Examinations. For School Certificate Exams, 10 out of a total of 14 girls passed.

A total of 27 girls graduated from the school's junior middle school whereas in higher primary schools 46 certificates were awarded to graduating students.

Kindergarten has a total of 23 graduates.

Among those presents were Mrs. T. R. Rowell, Miss E. Gray of the Education Department of the School Council, Mr. P. R. Ashton, Senior Missionary of the London Missionary Society, and Miss V. D. S. Silcock, Headmistress of Ying Wa Girls' School.

Following presentations of speeches and certificates, students of the school sang five performances for the benefit of the audience.

Among the performances was an English play titled "Hercules' Matilda." The play, which was very well performed, was played by the students of the first year of senior high school.

The vernacular "Ta Kung Pao" charged in a report from Canton yesterday that Macao-based aircraft violated Chinese territory on three separate occasions recently.

The violations were alleged to have occurred on August 18, September 3 and 7.

That report added that on the first and second occasions a Portuguese aircraft flew over San-chon and Wan-tsui islands.

On the third occasion, a Portuguese aircraft flew over Chung-sha District territory.

Air Commodore Davies exhorted the men and women to



HKAAC officers receive decorations from AOC

History was made yesterday at Sek Kong, New Territories, the locality of the current second annual week-long camping of the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force, when two newly-commissioned officers were decorated with HKAAC Wings by Air Commodore A. D. Davies, AOC, Hong Kong.

Pilot Officer Cedric Salter and Pilot Officer Sandy Wrigram are said to be the first two men in the East to win their wings by working their way up through the airmen and flying courses.

Yesterday was also the first time that a women's Air Force branch was present in such a parade in the East—the first time that RAF women went camping out here.

The impressive ceremony started yesterday with the arrival of the Air Officer Commanding, who inspected the three squadrons comprising 175 officers and men of the Force on parade. This was done in the strains of the band of the 1st Bn. The Wiltshire Regt. provided by courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel J. R. Welchman.

A March Past was then made, with Air Commodore Davies taking the salute on the stand, while two HKAAC Austers, and 12 Spitfires from Kai Tak roared overhead and dipped in salute.

Addressing the parade, the AOC asserted that before they had their first camping in March, they were individuals. Now they were a coherent unit—the Hong Kong Auxiliary Air Force.

A total of 485 family disputes were investigated during the quarter. Seventeen applications for compensation made by dependents of deceased seamen were investigated, and three applications for gratuities were checked on behalf of the Royal Naval Dockyard.

Gibb, Livingston and Company recruited 278 mechanics and labourers for Nauru Island and 37 mechanics for the Ocean Islands during July.

The District Office, New Territories assisted in the recruiting of the bulk of the labour force from the New Territories.

The SCA was responsible for ensuring that all the emigrants understood where they were going and the conditions under which they would work and for checking them on to the emigrant ship, mv. Hoi Wong. The ship sailed on August 8. All arrangements worked very smoothly.

The Air Commodore said he was impressed with the present turnout, the steadiness on parade, and the position on drill of the Force's officers and members, which he said was a pride to the Colony, the community and credit to their commanding officer.

He declared that he was gratified indeed to find the enthusiasm with which they have continued with their respective jobs. It was difficult to keep one's enthusiasm sometimes during the periods of training, he conceded.

In point of fact, the way you have showed your enthusiasm is most gratifying... I can assure you it is of great importance in the defence of the Colony in an emergency.

Consequently, several RAF personnel from Kai Tak offered to stay a week at camp in this capacity at the expense of one week's leave of their own.

It had also been found that, due to the present large number of members of the Force, which is around 247, Air Force instructors and personnel were found short.

Consequently, several RAF personnel from Kai Tak offered to stay a week at camp in this capacity at the expense of one week's leave of their own.

Air Commodore Davies exhorted the men and women to

work hard and live up to their

expectations.

It was learned that there are six more youths aged from 16 to 22 being trained in elementary flying.

The Force's camping started on Saturday last and will end tomorrow. The things to be learned in camp are done according to a time-table. This has been the first time that an Army NCO—Sergeant, Hayville of the Leicestershire Regiment was present at an RAF ceremonial parade. The sergeant had been temporarily seconded into camp to brush up drill.

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THE CHURCH FACES REDS

By the Rev. Charles Haig

The Christian Church has been in the thick of the battles of the last 20 years. First of all it was the Nazis who were their persecutors. Today it is the Communists who are driving Protestant, priests, and Roman Catholic priests into prison, because they will not preach a they are told or submit to the loss of their schools.

Yet in 1930 supporters of a United Front were arguing that Communism was not opposed to Christianity itself but only to reactionary churches which supported the old regime. Events in Bulgaria, Hungary, and Czechoslovakia today have shown that the Communists seek to throttle or neutralise all the churches.

The fact is that the churches see through Communism and point out its errors about God and man. They stand for the truths which Communism rejects, and therefore as long as they are able to speak openly they weaken the "dictatorship of the proletariat." They remind men that God is higher than Stalin, and that every man is responsible to God first and to the movement second.

Points of conflict

Here are some of the points of conflict between Christianity and Communism. The Church believes that a heaven on earth cannot be brought about by political and economic changes. Cruelty, greed and lust will not vanish with the overthrow of capitalism.

The proletariats does not possess all the virtues nor the bourgeoisie all the vices. The materialist view of man is untrue. To teach that "Man is what man eats" does not square with the Christian view of man as a creature made in the image of God.

The Christian Church therefore affirms that Communism is a false religion and that the Communist state is a pernicious form of society which will destroy the very people to whom it promises life.

As if all this were not enough to embroil the Church and the Communist in bitter strife, the claims which the Church makes for itself and for men provide further causes of enmity. For the Church claims the right to witness to its Lord and His design for mankind.

This liberty is unthinkable in a state where the writings of Karl Marx usurp the place of the

ters there must not only be subtlety, but logic and a sharing of praise or blame. The role of candid friend to one and all is a peculiarly difficult one in this domain. Yet such candour is more likely to achieve the end in view than vehement denunciation of one side only. The whole Commonwealth.

The differences between India and the United Nations over Korea were matters less of principle than of tactics. As for China, it takes two sides to effect diplomatic relations, as Britain has been rudely taught. Quite possibly Pandit Nehru is right in saying that the West is grateful for India's role as a "window" to China, but the necessity for such an expedient is none the less deplorable. If the new regime had recognised the Consular officials, at least de facto, when the Nationalists were liquidated, instead of ignoring them or putting them in prison, this problem would perhaps never have arisen. The dual nature of the question of diplomatic relations with Peking seems to be ignored.

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should have the freedom to teach the truth and to spread it.

What should the Church's attitude be in the face of the denial by Communists of man's right, which it believes? The Church must oppose Communist heresies with the truth, but it cannot simply condemn, for it gets to many people's communists a vision of equality and brotherhood.

An escape

To some it presents itself as an escape from grinding poverty. For others it has merit because it offers racial equality.

The Church believes that Communism can only be checked, not

overcome, by armed force, it will only cease to menace the world when, in every country justice is done between employer and employee, and men of different races are allowed to live together in equality. Communism, like Nazism before it, is quick to exploit grievances for its own purposes. If there are no grievances it sets out to create them.

The Church finds Communism a challenge to its own life, for it recognises that materialism is a reaction from a false kind of spirituality which has been all too common. The Church must be concerned about how men live as well as with what they live for.

When every other means is prohibited the Church can still use its ancient weapon of prayer. Neither customs officer, commissar nor secret police can stop that.

"NAFI on its way to Korea. Good heavens haven't our boys suffered enough?"

No, Myrtle, this "former Japanese minister" had nothing to do with the night life of Tokyo.

"Princess Elizabeth gets new big custom-built sedan."

This is not quite how the coachbuilders describe it. Anyhow, it certainly seems to be some help, with a lotta cute grinnicks.

"For sale: Beautiful new blue fox fur overcoat.... Any offer accepted."

I offer \$5. Please send coat by return."

"One Negro woman... puts the baby in the clothespin bag, hangs it on the line and pushes it along ahead of her as she puts up the clothes."

"Beer is the most popular drink, but there is a good demand for whiskey and brandy rums."

Women like that shouldn't be trusted with children."

"Although the Sunchon on the Red military chief, they aren't bronzed—only browned off."

Bratton are realising that even the longest lane has a turning. Yesterday they were shooting with relish, "Goodbye, Mr. Cripps."

"The vegetarian diet would absorb the human race from the cruelty of killing animals for food."

But so many people find cruelty in all its forms very absorbing.

"Two other members of the omission also made a plea of justification."

Somebody, however, was guilty of the sin of omission."

"Correspondent of a London paper suggests British Railways should provide name plates that can be easily read when trains dash through stations."

Chap just returned from England tells me most passengers would be content with trains that dash through stations."

Prices in Australia continue to rise. The golden "fleeces."

Myrtle's grandfather says his wife suffers from a chronic ailment.

Freedom army in the Ukraine

A Freedom Army fighting with artillery, machine-guns and small arms, has launched a new battle against Communism—2,000 miles behind the Iron Curtain.

The "Army" is in the Ukrainian Insurgent Army and its battlefield is in Russia itself—in the vital industrial areas immediately North of the Black Sea.

This is believed to be the first time, reports a special Correspondent in West Germany, that any organised Resistance Movement has been able to come out into the open, harass the Soviet and still survive.

At present the Freedom Army claims control of more than 200,000 square kilometres of Ukrainian territory with a population of more than 18 million. Between 150,000 and 200,000 men launch day and night raids against Red Army garrisons, police stations and Musters.

The Movement is reported to be strongest in Odessa, Dnepropetrovsk and Stalingrad, among the miners in the Donets basin. In some areas local Red Army controllers have been forced to evacuate villages and withdraw their troops to the nearest large towns. Occasionally they have been forced to use armed convoys to maintain road communications between towns and garrisons.

According to latest reports the Freedom Fighters now have their own Red Cross, intelligence and propaganda services and an extensive "Underground" movement collecting funds and supplies.

Their cause may only be helped by a nationalistic feeling for the Ukraine, but the effect of their raids on Red Army morale may have a far wider, repercussive, effect.

The Swiss show how to prepare cheerful conscripts

By Eric Sewell

officer in his spare time, summed up his country's attitude.

"We have had peace for so long," he said, "we have come to value it perhaps even more than if we had been at war. Each individual realises he must contri-

bute something to our defence and he is happy to do his share."

There is a quality of mass co-operation in the Swiss concept of militarism. Almost every male Swiss has something to do with the army, whether as a young conscript, a regular soldier, or a member of the "Home Guard". And there are no signs of grousing.

The visitor's biggest surprise is the sight of hundreds of cyclists pedalling through the city streets with rifles slung over their shoulders. These are civilian part-time "Territorials" who go several evenings a week to the military outposts for sniping practice.

The regular army is continually on manoeuvres. In the highest and most isolated mountain passes it is quite usual to find a party of soldiers training beside a row of big guns.

There is evidence everywhere of the army's mechanised strength. In the course of a day, the tourist may see convoy after convoy of anti-aircraft guns, anti-tank guns, and every conceivable type of armoured vehicle.

Colossal fortifications are being hollowed out in the mountains as additional strength to the natural

Saucepans speak in the jungle

By Dudley Hawkins

Saucepans are replacing tom-toms in the bush and jungle lands of Northern Rhodesia.

The saucenpans are not beaten to sound out messages, for they are radio sets, specially built in Britain after three years of intensive research, to stand up to tropical climates and unskilled handling.

The first batch of 2,000 dispatched to the territory were soon sold; more followed, and the 75 tribes of this Central African Colony in areas rarely visited by white men are now learning from their saucenpans sets simple lessons in hygiene and agriculture.

The broadcasts in English and six local languages are made from Lusaka, the territory's capital, where a 15-kilowatt transmitter is installed, and for the first time news of events in the land beyond the "big water."

Set for £5

In 1941, when a small Heath Robinsonish broadcasting station was set up to keep the Africans of Northern Rhodesia informed about the war and to issue orders in the case of a future emergency, the idea of the saucenpan set was born.

The scheme to keep the station open in peace time seemed doomed when radio manufacturers in Britain failed to design a set which would fit in with the demands of the Lusaka broadcasters. And then, through a chance conversation it was discovered that a London radio manufacturing firm had as its next-door neighbour a firm which were making what would be an ideal chassis for the jungle saucenpans.

Twenty saucenpans without handles were immediately sent over to the factory, and soon got to work to adapt them as radio sets. They were then packed up to Northern Rhodesia, and held tests were satisfactory. Orders for 50,000 were cabled back to London. Soon the tone of the jungle will "close down."

The reward of two hundred of the radio engineers who did

so well in the face of the fact that the British TV team, which stole the crowds from the broadcasts, was excellent.

The TV team was awarded the

Prize of £1000.

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Communications and Industry

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ASIA ALSO HAS RESPONSIBILITIES

Pandit Nehru is a great man, measured by any standards. And, like many of his stature, he is difficult to get along with. It is not a matter only of Western inability to match his subtlety, though we have been hearing quite a lot about the lack of this quality in the dealings of the West with Asia. Even his own Party, and many others of his countrymen, do not find it easy to keep in step with him. When his own candidate for the Presidency of Congress was rejected, he first withdrew from the Party Executive and then, proclaiming he would never consent, consented to serve.

Idiosyncrasy of personality is less important than idiosyncrasy of policy, however. The Hamlet-like attitude of the Indian Prime Minister reflects the deeper contradictions and frustrations which affect Indian policy and the full deployment of Indian leadership in Asia. The failure to settle the Kashmir problem is a grave handicap. The preacher must first practice what he preaches to command a full hearing. There is a broad solution along the lines of a Confederation, with a common defence policy, which the unofficial Indian delegate suggested at the Pacific Relations Conference. But so far the two Governments concerned have fought shy of it. Yet strength and statesmanship alike command it, and it would certainly bring joy to the whole Commonwealth.

This liberty is unthinkable in a state where the writings of Karl Marx usurp the place of the

ters there must not only be subtlety, but logic and a sharing of praise or blame. The role of candid friend to one and all is a peculiarly difficult one in this domain. Yet such candour is more likely to achieve the end in view than vehement denunciation of one side only. The whole Commonwealth.

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In these mat- tions of policy.

in the consequences of its

own actions.

SIEMAN & COMPANY LIMITED

SHANTUNG

Thanks... I've always

preferred Pall Mall

As if all this were not enough to embroil the Church and the Communist in bitter strife, the claims which the Church makes for itself and for men provide further causes of enmity. For the Church claims the right to witness to its Lord and His design for mankind.

This liberty is unthinkable in a state where the writings of Karl Marx usurp the place of the

ters there must not only be subtlety, but logic and a sharing of praise or blame. The role of candid friend to one and all is a peculiarly difficult one in this domain. Yet such candour is more likely to achieve the end in view than vehement denunciation of one side only. The whole Commonwealth.

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Belgium
has a
Queen"

Rome, October 19.
"peo," one of Italy's
circulated weekly
by to photographs of
Margaret of Britain
Baudouin of Bel-
gium the heading "Bel-
gium A Queen".
weekly used a four-
16-inch high photo or
and a two-column,
high picture of the

box at the top of the
page put four points
of marriage between
and the Prince and
against the match.
nts in favour given by
line were:

Queen Mother of
spent much time in
ing the past summer.
Belgium the popularity
reign depends on the
of the Queen.

mother of Baudouin,
rid, was Nordic and
ormed Church.

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in 1830 and is tradi-
ed to Great Britain."

"s points against the

talk of a marriage

and the daugh-
tress of Paris.

relations between
of Windsor and
after the Belgian

in 1940. British public opinion
want the Princess to

thole.

Margaret is 16

than Prince Baudouin.

ed Press.

Greatest regret

"IRON CHANCELLOR" RESIGNS HIS POST

Sir Stafford Cripps forced to quit because of health

Bristol, October 19.
Sir Stafford Cripps announced here tonight that he had resigned as Chancellor of the Exchequer and as a Member of Parliament. Sir Stafford said that he had taken this step on the advice of his English and Swiss doctors in the past few days.

He said that he would spend the next 12 months quietly at his country home but might go on a cruise later.

His successor is Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, Economic Minister who has deputised for Sir Stafford while the Chancellor has been on two and a half months' sick leave.

Sir Stafford, aged 61, the "Iron Chancellor" who gave the nation austerity as the means to economic salvation, returned this week from the Continent. He underwent a rest cure in a Swiss nursing home.

Doctors here say that despite his rest Sir Stafford has not recovered sufficiently from exhaustion caused by overwork.

They agree with Continental medical men who treated him that he needs a full year's break from work.

At the end of that time he may be fit to come back into public life.

Tonight the Chancellor cancelled all his engagements. He may take a sea voyage with Lady Cripps who, it is understood, played a big part in persuading her husband to resign.

The letter of resignation Sir Stafford wrote to the Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, was published tonight.

Unpopular task

It said, "It is with the greatest regret that for reasons known to you and to be made public, I tender you my resignation of the post of Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"Though my resignation is unavoidable I would like to take this opportunity of emphasising my continued strong support of the Labour Party and Labour Government.

"I believe that their continuance in power is absolutely essential to the future welfare of our country and the world. "I shall hope—and expect—to resume public work at the end of a year's rest."

Mr. Attlee's reply said, "I hope that a year's rest will restore you to your full vigour and that we shall then be able to welcome you back for a further period of service to the country.

"It is clearly impossible to disregard the doctors' opinion.

Great loss

"I need hardly tell you how great is the loss to the Government which your retirement entails.

"For the last five years you have taken a leading part in our counsels and have borne a tremendous burden, greater, I think, than any previous holder of your office.

The Prime Minister—tonight told King George of the Chancellor's resignation.

Many people in Britain—not only Labour supporters—look upon Sir Stafford as the man who



SIR STAFFORD CRIPPS.

majority of 16,000 at the last election.

New Chancellor

Mr. Hugh Gaitskell, 44-year-old Oxford-educated economist, became Minister for Economic Affairs and Sir Stafford's No. 2 in March this year.

Since then he has been active as Britain's representative in meetings of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

He took charge of the Treasury during Sir Stafford's illness.

Elected a Member of Parliament for the first time in 1945, he became a Junior Minister a year later. From 1947 until this year he was Minister of Fuel and Power.

He is regarded as one of the Labour Party's leading intellectuals. He was a "backroom" adviser to the Minister of Economic Warfare between 1940 and 1942, concerned with propaganda.

While in the United States he was reported to have reached agreement with the American Government on how much help America would contribute to Britain's rearmament programme, the first stage of which will cost £200,000,000.

The official announcement said that Mr. Gaitskell would be assisted by a Financial Secretary and an Economic Secretary.

This being the same arrangement as existed from December, 1947.

Mr. John Edwards, a former Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Trade, has been appointed Economic Secretary to the Treasury. Mr. Douglas Jay is to remain Financial Secretary.

The post of Minister of Economic Affairs is to remain vacant.

No change in policy

Mr. Gaitskell's appointment as Chancellor will be regarded as the strongest possible assurance that the Cripps policy will be continued without radical alterations. That would be the only reason for appointing so relatively inexperienced a politician to so high a Ministry as the Treasury.

It has been known for some weeks that Mr. Gaitskell was Sir Stafford's own choice for a successor. Mr. Gaitskell has been known as a disciple of Sir Stafford. In some respects he has modelled himself on his master.

Mr. Attlee has evidently felt that he could not easily improve on a policy which, between the beginning and the end of Sir Stafford's Chancellorship, transformed Britain's position, so greatly for the better.

In his approach to defence problems Mr. Gaitskell has shown a desire to go gradually and with the minimum of disturbances. Barring some radical change in the international position, this would indicate no radical changes in Mr. Gaitskell's third Budget next April.—Reuter.

Son of Peer

Son of the late Lord Parmoor, a Conservative who turned Socialist, he began his political career as Solicitor-General in Ramsay MacDonald's Labour Government in 1930.

For 10 years after that he violently opposed Labour Party chiefs on questions of Socialist doctrine and was expelled from the Party in 1939. After carrying out several Government missions, including the Ambassadorship to Moscow (1940-42) he was re-admitted to the Labour Party in 1945.

Sir Stafford's resignation will bring the Labour Government majority in Parliament down temporarily to six.

It will mean a by-election in his constituency, South East Bristol, which returned him with a

ILLEGAL ENTRY INTO UK

London, October 19.
The Home Secretary, Mr. James Chuter Ede, said today that dubious individuals, possibly including saboteurs, had been landing in Britain from foreign fishing vessels anchored off the coast.

Mr. Chuter Ede told the House of Commons the Government was taking extra precautions to prevent the illegal entry of foreign agents.—United Press.

Have a good time
and good luck with
ERNEST BOREL
WATCHES



America apologises for Siberia attack

The United States apologised for an attack by two American jet planes on October 8 against Soviet aircraft on an airfield near Bilevka, Russia.

The airfield is in the Vladivostok area, North East of the Korean-Soviet border. Russia had demanded the punishment of those responsible.

The apology was contained in a letter from Mr. Warren Austin, the United States permanent delegate to the United Nations, to Mr. Trygve Lie, the United Nations Secretary-General.

The letter, which admitted that the attack was the result of an navigational error and poor judgment, said, "As evidence of its good faith, the United States Government is prepared to supply funds for the payment of any damages, to be determined by a United Nations Commission or other appropriate procedure, to have been inflicted on Soviet property."

Mr. Austin reported that the commander of the Air Force group concerned had been relieved and steps had been taken for disciplinary action against the two pilots involved.

Mr. Austin further stated that air crews had been specially briefed not to violate Soviet or Chinese territory. He also expressed regret on behalf of the Commander-in-Chief of the United Nations forces in Korea.—Reuter.

TRUMAN IN AN ANGRY MOOD

Washington, October 19.
President Truman said today that there was no disagreement between General Douglas MacArthur and himself on Formosa. The question was settled five weeks ago.

Five weeks ago Mr. Truman directed General MacArthur to withdraw a statement he had sent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Convention in Chicago concerning his views on Formosa.

In sharp tones the President

told a news conference he

conferred with General Mac-

Arthur last week-end to dis-

cuss Asiatic problems includ-

ing a Japanese peace treaty,

rehabilitation of Korea and

conditions in Indo-China.

He said there was all there was to it.

Mr. Truman neither affirmed

nor denied directly that the

Formosan question figured in

the meeting with General Mac-

Arthur.

The views the General set out

in his statement to the Veterans

of Foreign Wars were consider-

ably at variance with Administra-

tion policy.

General MacArthur had main-

tained that the United States

must not permit Formosa to fall

into unfriendly hands.

The announced Adminstration

position had been that the United

Nations should settle the future

of Formosa.

The President showed unusual

signs of anger regarding question-

about the conference with General MacArthur.

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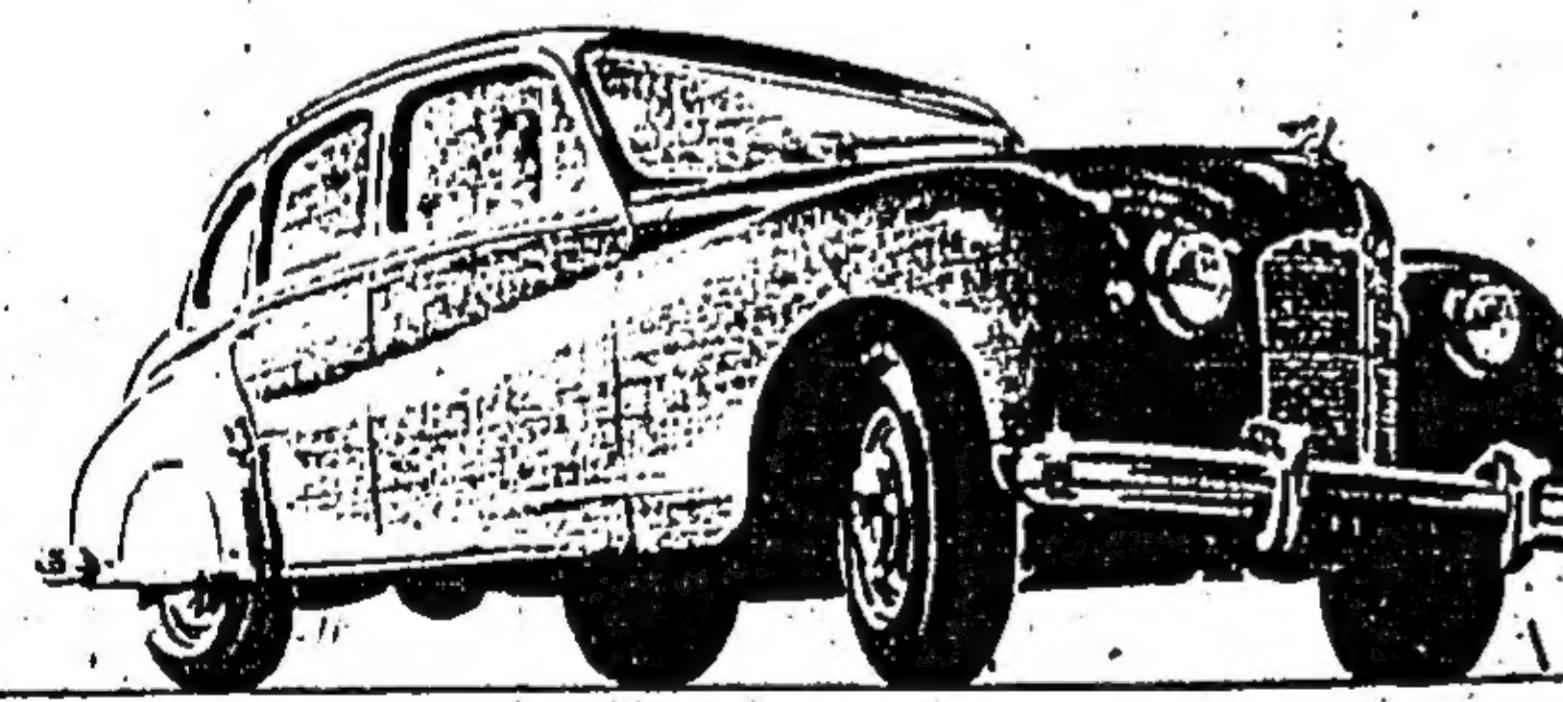
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MOTORING NEWS AND VIEWS

Harley-Davidson lightweight 1951 model

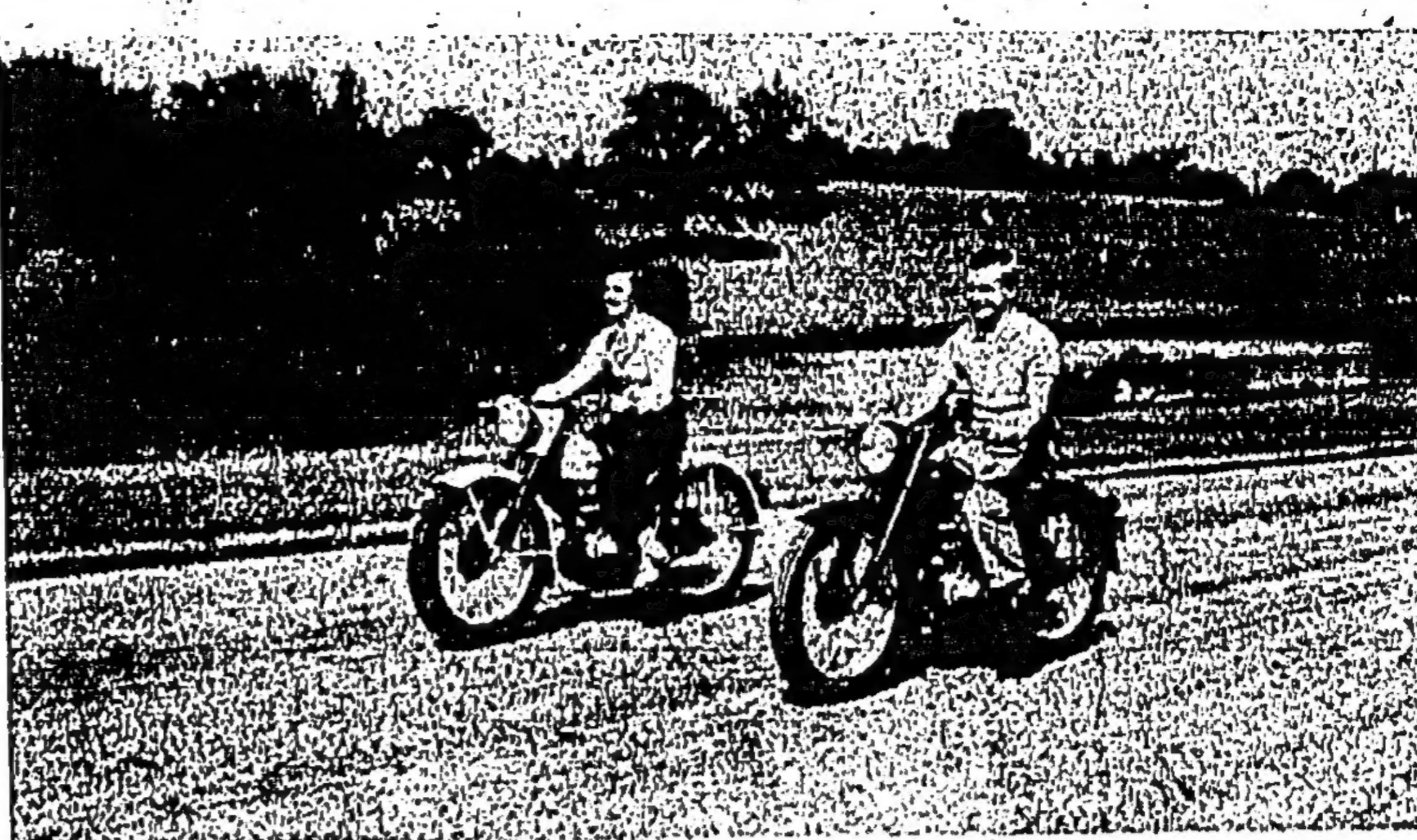
For Immediate Release:
Mechanical refinements resulting in quieter motor performance are major advancements on the 1951 model Big Twin Harley-Davidson motorcycles which carry over the time proved "bump eraser" Hydra-Glide fork.

Big Twin overhead valve models also feature chrome plated compression piston rings which make for smooth "run-in" of cylinder bores and rings, resulting in a tighter compression seal. Carburetor refinements, chrome plated lower exhaust system, and a newly designed chrome script name plate are still other advancements.

Standard colours on the Big Twins, 45 cubic inch model, and Servi-Car are Persian Red, Rio Blue, Brilliant Black, and optional at extra cost, Metallic Green, White, and Metallic Blue.

Redesign of the front end of the model 125 Harley-Davidson lightweight has given the 1951 cylinder job a huskier look. Called the Tele-Glide, the new fork automatically "telescopes" in length to compensate for road irregularities. The advantage is cushioned comfort to the rider.

The more powerful model 125 averages 90 miles per gallon of fuel and has further advancements of larger fenders, redesigned muffler, and bigger headlight.



A telescopic fork, wider fenders, larger headlight, and redesigned muffler are advancements on the new, more powerful model 125 Harley-Davidson lightweight. Called the Tele-Glide, the new fork's telescopic action "iron out" road bumps. Sportsman's Yellow remains on the standard colour list which includes two new finishes—Persian Red, and Rio Blue.

Comfort, convenience-U.S. style

Quite apart from their sheer size as full six-seaters in comparison with the average British car, the current American products, of which little has been seen in Great Britain since the war, are interesting as a comparison with British cars of the way in which the user has been studied.

In detail features there are perhaps now wider divergences in this respect between the approach in the two countries than used to apply before the war.

A case in point is the 1950 Packard, one of America's finest cars and one of its oldest makes, which has a decided tradition, although Americans themselves would probably scorn the use of such a word in connection with motor cars.

In engine size and wheelbase the Eight is the smallest of the current Packards, at 4.7 litres and 10ft respectively, and it has a side-valve, straight eight engine, a design which, with the exception of one or two examples of six-cylinder engines offered for comparatively short periods, in lower-priced models, has been typically Packard over many years.

It has independent front suspension by coil springs. The body is an extremely roomy four-door saloon.

Overdrive transmission is fitted, giving a cruising ratio of 2.98 to 1, as compared with the ordinary direct drive top gear ratio of 4.1 to 1, the other ratio of the three-speed gear box being high. The car weighs approximately 37½ cwt.

It must be noted that the price, delivered in New York, is 3,059 dollars inclusive of the equipment carried by the car that has been seen and tried, and with right-hand drive.

The basic factory price without additional equipment is 2,417 dollars, so that a car of this size and luxury, with the name Packard attached to it, can be bought in the U.S. shorn of trimmings, and with its native left-hand drive, for approximately the equivalent of £800.

Additions

It is obvious with the U.S. cars generally that what would be called a fully equipped car in Great Britain embodies as standard a number of features treated in America as additions to the basic list price.

On the Packard items of extra cost, included in the total price already quoted, were a reversing light, under-bonnet lamp, luggage compartment light, radio, heater, plated exhaust deflector on the tail pipe, seat covers, windscreen washer, bonnet ornament or mascot, and even the shallow rear wheel shields, which are standard, however, on the Custom Eight, biggest and most expensive model of the range.

A lockable fuel tank filler is another extra available, as also are a vanity mirror for attaching to the passenger's sun visor, the special type of rearview prism mirror which can be adjusted by a touch of the finger to minimize glare from behind at night, and, an interesting offering that seems to comment on the overall size and vision from the modern American car, an external driving mirror.

It is, however, the additional equipment which has a strong appeal, especially to passengers.

In the first place, the heater and ventilating system is typically elaborate and effective. The main heater radiator and two-speed fan unit is mounted under the front seat, from which position back seat passengers receive benefit.

There is also a separate fan, mounted above the base of the steering column, for circulating warm air for melting and defrosting the wind-screen, and this secondary unit can circulate

American cars, which also do not usually have door pockets. In the Packard, for compensation, there is a lockable compartment of useful size in the left of the fascia, while behind the rear window, beneath the rear window, is a very useful shelf for the convenience of back-seat passengers.

Quality reproduction

An exceedingly good eight-valve radio with press-button control is fitted, possessing a tone control which would be more than acceptable for domestic purposes, and which is notably in advance of the reproduction usually obtained in the somewhat difficult conditions applying to car radio. A suction-operated control raises and lowers the aerial.

Another additional item of equipment is a Trico screen spray. When the control for the suction-operated screenwipers is turned in the opposite direction enabling it to be cleared of the fine mud film which is a decidedly annoying feature of driving on wet roads when it is not actually raining, besides being useful for removing dead insects.

American and British ideas differ in regard to provision for the carrying of books, packages, maps and so forth, and the shelf which is a common British feature beneath the instrument board seems to be unknown in

BRITAIN STUDIES U.S. HIGHWAYS

The Economic Co-operation Administration Mission to the United Kingdom announced that Mr. C. E. Hollinghurst, divisional road engineer for the London Metropolitan area, has arrived in the United States for a three-month study of traffic problems and road maintenance.

His visit is a part of the ECA technical assistance programme, which assists experts from Marshall Aid countries in studies which will benefit European economic recovery.

Mr. Hollinghurst has for some years been engaged on planning high-speed motor road construction in Britain, and is in America to see what developments in the use of mechanical methods are found successful in the U.S. and the types of layout and standards of construction which are at present favoured by American highway engineers.



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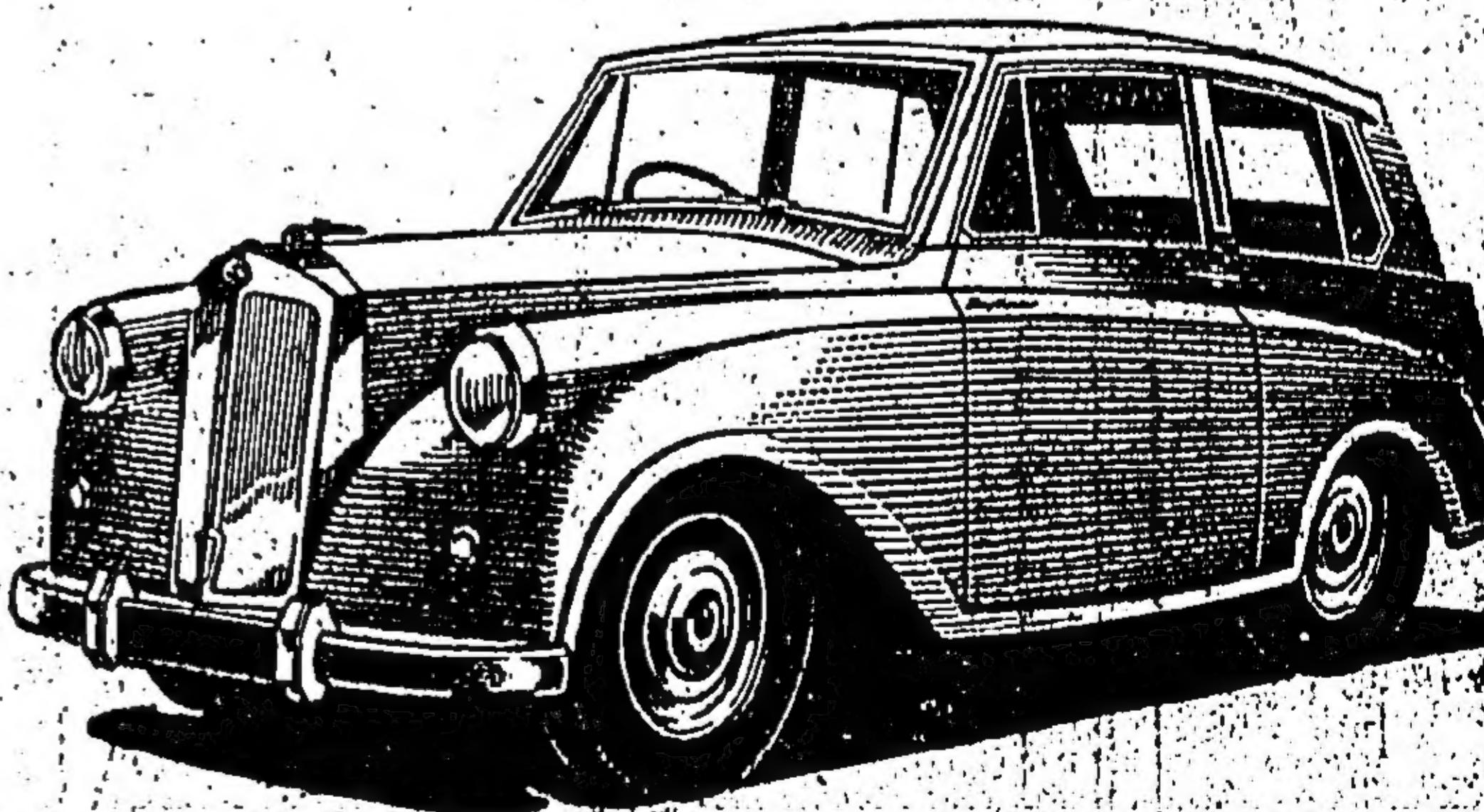
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Repentant bear in hospital



Miss Doris Kleiblock, 19-year-old bear trainer with the German Franz Althoff Circus, was attacked by one of her animals during a Frankfurt performance. The bear clawed her and fractured her arm. The culprit, normally a mild and playful animal, was later brought to visit his victim in hospital. Photo shows: Miss Kleiblock offers to make friends with the apparently contrite bear as she offers it a piece of candy during its visit. Trainer Jean Hoppe holds the other end of the leash.—(AP photo).

PLEVEN UNDER FIRE ON INDO-CHINA WAR

FRENCH DENY INTRIGUE

Paris, October 19. The French delegation to the Indo-Chinese inter-State conference at Pau, France, today denied that France had tried to set the two Indo-Chinese States of Cambodia and Laos against the third, Vietnam.

The delegation issued its reply to a statement yesterday by Tran Van Huu, the Prime Minister of the French-sponsored State of Vietnam, that the French delegates to the recent talks at Pau on Indo-Chinese independence were "officials interested in keeping their jobs in Indo-China."

At a press conference the Premier had said that he could not agree to "French meddling in Vietnam affairs."

The French reply, stating that the delegation had acted according to the instructions of the French Government, said: "It is not correct that the French delegation, tried to set Cambodia and Laos against Vietnam. On the other hand, at the moment when France is handing over the heritage which she has guarded, Cambodia and Laos naturally are defending the future conditions of their economic independence, as is their right. The French delegation only intervened in a spirit of conciliation and to assist understanding among the three States."

In Washington, officials of the United States Air Force and the Military Air Transport Service said that they had no knowledge of the reported establishment of an airbase to Indo-China.

The report said that the airbase would be used to rush American arms and equipment to Indo-China.

According to an official only one military air transport service plane each month arrives in Saigon. Saigon is used as stop over on a flight from Manilla to Bangkok and New Delhi. No equipment is unloaded there.

PI reform of entry procedure

Manila, October 20.

A new policy to be followed by Government officials at airports and piers in searching travellers was agreed upon at a conference called by the Foreign Office in order to insure the utmost courtesy and consideration to visitors to the Philippines, the Acting Foreign Secretary, Mr. Feline Nori, announced.

The Foreign Office recently received two complaints against the searching of the India Consul-General's daughter and her two children and Dr. Joannes Boe of the World Health Organisation, who were entitled to diplomatic immunity.

At the conference it was decided to reduce to a minimum the number of officials assigned to search incoming and outgoing travellers at airports and piers. Foreign officials holding diplomatic passports and distinguished visitors, upon the request of the Foreign Office, shall not be searched; ordinary travellers shall be searched only upon suspicion that they carry contraband or smuggled goods.

Explaining why his office took the initiative in calling the meeting, Mr. Nori said the conglomeration of officials at piers and the airports had invariably

PLEVEN WINS

Paris, October 20. The National Assembly early today endorsed the Government's policy in Indo-China. The vote was 353 to 215.

The Assembly rejected by large majorities two motions demanding immediate peace negotiations with the Ho Chi-minh Communist forces.—Associated Press.

history." He attacked M. Pleven's middle-of-the-road Coalition as a regime of "whited sepulchres."

He said that Communist members of the Council of the French Union, an advisory House of Parliament, are going to Indo-China at the French taxpayers' expense and addressing troop units.

Another right-winger, Edouard Frederic-Dupont, bitterly criticized the lack of air support for the French troops in Indo-China. The U.S., he said, had offered the light bombers needed.

No bombers

Andre Maroselli, Secretary of State for Air, questioned this.

Then why, asked Frederic-Dupont, were no bombers sent from Africa?

There are none to send, said M. Maroselli.

M. Frederic-Dupont accused the Government of hiding the gravity of the situation and denying the army the money it needed. He asked the Assembly to vote "both the necessary funds and its mistrust of the Government."

At present the French and Vietnamese armed forces in Indo-China amounted to 150,000 men in the French expeditionary force and 120,000 Vietnamese auxiliaries.

M. Pleven added that military necessities must override political considerations "until we have re-established our ascendancy in the military field."—Associated Press and Reuter.

BRITISH PEACE COMMITTEE

London, October 19.

The Prime Minister, Mr. James Clutter Ede, said today he felt some resentment that the "self-styled British Peace Committee" was holding a second World Peace Congress in Sheffield next month.

But he would not ban it because, he said, he did not want to destroy Britain's reputation for free speech.

A Conservative, Mr. John Evans, had urged him in Parliament to do so, because the Congress was "Soviet-inspired."

The Government would retain the right to refuse admission to any foreigner who was potential "grave" to Britain, Mr. Ede added.

served to confuse and inconvenience foreign visitors.

The situation had had a damaging effect on Philippine prestige abroad. The practice was not only contrary to international usage, he added, but had reflected sadly on the quality of the personnel of the Government agencies concerned.

Explaining why his office took the initiative in calling the meeting, Mr. Nori said the conglomeration of officials at piers and the airports had invariably

DON IDDON'S DIARY

New York Tuesday
I have been seeing Joe Louis in the morning and Ernest Bevin in the afternoon.

The distance between Pompton Lakes, New Jersey, where Louis has trained for his fight, and Flushing Meadow, where Bevin is fighting for peace, is only a few miles.

Both men are ageing champions, slower, past their prime, perhaps, but still carrying tremendous punch. I think we can count on them to do their absolute best.

First the statesman. Mr. Bevin has stood up well under the ordeal of marathon conferences. General Marshall, Dean Acheson, Robert Schuman, Emanuel Shinwell have all been impressed by his stamina.

The Foreign Secretary is driving himself as if this were his last big contest, and he is acting as if he means to win it.

Along the bleak corridors of Flushing Meadow and in the carpeted lounges of the Waldorf-Astoria diplomats believe that Bevin will attempt a spectacular general settlement between the West and Russia, and that he has a fair chance of pulling it off.

The Foreign Secretary acts like a man thoroughly sure of himself.

A social event

He invited few British correspondents here and one American, Alastair Cooke, to have a drink with him the other evening. He sat in a chair near the window of his modest drawing-room. He sipped a Martini slowly, and asked us about the United Nations General Assembly.

I said we had come to listen, not to talk. But Bevin didn't tell us much—at least, not for the record.

It was a social event, and he put on the magnetism, using words that came strangely from the tough old union leader's lips. He was "delighted and charmed."

I thought he looked well considering his recent illnesses. He is striving furiously for peace and would like to climax his career as "Ernie the Peacemaker."

Sir Gladwyn Jebb, the chief British delegate at the United Nations, was at the small party, too. He thinks the Russians are nonplussed by the militant way the West has moved.

Sir Gladwyn seems pleased with recent developments, and can be very pleased by his own success. But I hope he will be somewhat sceptical of the praise of Walter Winchell, who describes him as "Britain's best advertisement." Winchell's tirades against Bevin have been vicious and ruthless. He said of Bevin's last operation that it was a failure because the Foreign Secretary had recovered. We have plenty of loyal friends in the American Press without Winchell.

Chinese mission

M. Pleven said it seemed that a Chinese military mission had visited Viatminh troops and had asked what arms they needed.

"It seems that 20,000 Vietminh troops have followed training courses in camps situated within the Chinese border," he added.

France had asked for Allied aid in armaments as soon as she had indications that the Chinese were co-operating with the Vietminh. This aid had begun to arrive, and would arrive in increased quantities.

If foreign elements should be added to the forces now fighting us," the Premier told the Chamber, "the problem would be changed, and this would require an entirely different form of co-operation on the part of our Allies.

"We are no longer in the presence of a group of rebels fighting the French Government, but of advance forces in South East Asia of a big movement that aims at dominating that continent."

The Premier said that reinforcements in men and arms in excess of those demanded by the High Command were on their way to Indo-China.

At present the French and Vietnamese armed forces in Indo-China amounted to 150,000 men in the French expeditionary force and 120,000 Vietnamese auxiliaries.

M. Pleven added that military necessities must override political considerations "until we have re-established our ascendancy in the military field."—Associated Press and Reuter.

Grand Prix Regatta

London, October 19. James Clutter Ede, said today he felt some resentment that the "self-styled British Peace Committee" was holding a second World Peace Congress in Sheffield next month.

But he would not ban it because, he said, he did not want to destroy Britain's reputation for free speech.

A Conservative, Mr. John Evans, had urged him in Parliament to do so, because the Congress was "Soviet-inspired."

The Government would retain the right to refuse admission to any foreigner who was potential "grave" to Britain, Mr. Ede added.

Explaining why his office took the initiative in calling the meeting, Mr. Nori said the conglomeration of officials at piers and the airports had invariably

try which is enraged with Lewis, and Taft will go down the mines. Daddy.

Possibly because of this politica-as-usual performance, people are taking more and more pills. In the U.S. today there is now a pill for everything. There are pills to make you feel elated and pills to make you calm, pills to reduce fever, halt coughs, remember past events, relax, vomit, keep awake, sleep, tell the truth, increase appetite, reduce weight. Pills to produce paradise.

Unfortunately, there are no pills to produce air-raid defence overnight.

New Yorkers get in a bigger bramble-tangle every week. Four hundred warden are called for in a new master plan.

There is much emphasis on Press agents, public relations personnel, and paid parrots to prevent panic that there is danger we will all die of laughing before the bombs fall.

The women, anyway, don't seem very perturbed. They are delighted with fake furs, fashionable forgeries which cost only a few dollars but look vaguely like the real thing. The phone furs are made of cotton and rayon.

The town is full of entertainers from Hollywood: Ginger Rogers, Ava Gardner, Paul Douglas, Frank Sinatra, but Britain's Edith Evans is getting the applause.

The play "Daphne Laureola" is regarded as feeble, but the critics hail the Dame as magnificent.

The versatile Englishman Boris Karloff is now a disc-jockey—gramophone commentator on a children's show designed to produce racial understanding.

Sylvia Gable, the ex-Lady Ashby, denies all the reports about rows with Clark. It's not true.

Deborah Kerr, a friend of this column, will have travelled 90,000 miles by the time she gets back here. Trying to beat Mrs. Roosevelt's record?

Scene-stealing

Remember Wendy Barrie? She's scene-stealing and making a fortune on television. A Hollywood marriage with Stewart Granger and Jean Simmons is forecast. David Niven will costar with Granger and Walter Pidgeon in a forthcoming film, "Soldiers Three." Arthur Rank is due here next month.

They say in Hollywood that one man in a thousand is a leader of men—the other 999 are followers of women.

Heard around the town: The world has become so small that almost every nation is within reach of America's pocket. Vyshinsky is spending his spare time here buying things to take home to Russia and invent.

Footnote: Better that diplomats keep their tempers than men lose their lives.



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SHIPEI	Tientsin	5 p.m. 28th Oct.
INKING	Singapore & Penang	3 p.m. 30th Oct.

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HENGKING	Koelung	22nd Oct.
HANSI	Kobe	7 a.m. 24th Oct.
SHIPEI	Tsingtao	25th Oct.
INKING	Kobe	27th Oct.
ANYANG	Jiangkow	30th/31st Oct.
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"AUTOMEDON"	21st Oct.
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"CYCLOPS"	4th Nov.
"PERSEUS"	13th Nov.
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"United action for peace" approved by UN committee

Lake Success, October 19.
The United Nations General Assembly's Political Committee today overwhelmingly adopted the whole "Acheson Plan" for giving the Assembly power to deal with aggression.

The vote on the seven-power plan for "united action for peace" was 50 for and five against, with three abstentions.

PAYING FOR VICTORY BONDS IN SHANGHAI

After several conferences attended by City officials and leading businessmen, a final agreement on the method of settling Shanghai's outstanding Victory Bond subscriptions has been reached, according to arrivals from the North.

The informants told Reuter that probably 80 per cent of the Shanghai bond defaulters are business firms which had hitherto found it impossible to meet the commitments they undertook.

The total outstanding is believed to be equivalent to US\$800,000.

The "democratic" method of clearing arrears is as follows:

1. Businesses which had recovered sufficiently to cover expenses should settle their outstanding subscriptions in a lump sum.

2. Concerns which are still confronted with difficulties should settle the arrears in several instalments within the designated period.

3. Businesses still badly in the red may be exempted from the payment of part of the whole of the outstanding amount on the production of a certificate from their respective guilds.

The informants told Reuter that Shanghai was allocated a quota of 30 million units of the Victory Bonds and on paper it is fully subscribed, but more than 20 per cent of the City's allotment remains unpaid.

Mr. Kenneth Younger (British), on behalf of the sponsors of the original plan, approved yesterday by the Assembly's Political Committee, suggested the following 14 nations for membership:

China, Colombia, Czechoslovakia, France, India, Iraq, Israel, New Zealand, Sweden, Pakistan, the Soviet Union, Britain, the United States, and Uruguay.

Mr. Younger, whose list included the Big Five nations, mentioned only "China" without specifying "Communist" or "Nationalist."

Mr. John Foster Dulles (United States) said that his Government had originally desired to better ensure the impartiality of the proposed Commission by leaving the Big Five nations out.

However, he had accepted the list put forward by Mr. Younger.

Mr. Jacob Malik (Russia) immediately proposed a formal amendment to the British list of 14 nations. He asked that China be named as the "People's Republic of China."

Mr. Younger, commenting on the Soviet suggestion, said it was well-known that there was a disagreement in the United Nations as to the representation of China.

British appeal

It was well-known to the Soviet delegate as to others that in the particular dispute about Chinese representation the British Government has been taking the same view as the Soviet, Mr. Younger said.

He appealed to Mr. Malik not to introduce that particular issue at this stage.

As a matter of procedure it would be wrong to specify at the present time anything but the country to be represented, Mr. Younger said.

Each individual would receive a notice telling where the interview would take place.

Mr. Chuter Ede was replying to a question by a Labour Member, Mr. William Proctor, who said that many aliens, particularly from Eastern Europe, arrived in large groups and were not interviewed individually at the ports of landing.

He asked what was being done in the interests of security.

Reuter.

DERAILMENT IN NEW YORK CITY

New York, October 19. The New York Central Railroad's passenger express "North Star" hurtled off the rails in the heart of this city early today, killing its driver and fireman.

At least 16 were injured. The steam locomotive and all 11 cars tore up 500 yards of the four-track main line.—Reuter.

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Russia back in the FEC

Washington, October 19.

Russia today ended its nine-month boycott of the 13-nation Far Eastern Commission established to set up an occupation policy for Japan.

The United Press learned from highly-placed sources that the Soviet representative returned on the same plauditory note which had preceded his walk-out on January 19. Dmitr Bazykin, alternate for the Soviet Ambassador, Mr. Alexander Panyuohkin, renewed demands for the expulsion of Nationalist China from the Commission. He was quickly overruled by the chairman, Mr. Maxwell Hamilton, the U.S. delegate.

Russia accepted the chairman's ruling without demanding a vote by members of the Commission. — United Press.

"All of us hope that the disagreement about China may be solved in the not too distant future," he added.

The Political Committee also approved the following membership for the "Collective Measures Committee," designed to study methods of setting up collective security throughout the world:

Australia, Belgium, Brazil,

Burma, Canada, Egypt, France,

Mexico, the Philippines, Turkey,

the United Kingdom, the United States, Venezuela and Yugoslavia.

The vote on this issue was 50 in favour, none against and five abstentions. The Soviet group did not participate in this vote.

Reuter.

U.S. bans Falangists

Washington, October 18.

The Department of Justice approved a foreign aid measure which incorporated an amendment providing for up to \$100,000 in economic aid to Spain in the form of loans.

The Department ruled them under the new Internal Security Act as members of a "totalitarian" group. The Act bars alien Communists "and other totalitarians" from the United States.

The Falange is Spain's only legal party. General Franco, the Chief of State, is its head, and the Spanish Minister of Justice, Senor Rulmundo Fernandes Cuevas, is its General-Secretary.

On December 13, 1948, the United Nations General Assembly approved a resolution asking for the immediate recall of Ambassadors and Ministers from Spain.

Spain was 34 for and six against, with 13 abstentions, those voting against being mainly the Latin-American Republics.

Mr. Michael McDermott, the State Department spokesman, said today, however, that the entire subject of admission of Falangists to the United States was still under study.

The State Department, he said, had sent instructions to consular offices in Spain to suspend decisions on granting or refusing visas to Falangist members pending further instructions.

Mr. McDermott said that the new instructions meant that if a visa had been granted to a member of the Falange before October 17, and the member was already on his way to the United States, he would be held up at the port of entry for questioning by the immigration authorities.

Mr. McDermott explained at a Press conference that he could not say whether the Falangist member would be returned to Spain, pointing out that the whole matter was still under consideration.

Reuter.

PRINCE RAINIER IN ROME

Rome, October 19.



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m.v. "BALI" 13th Nov.

m.v. "CEYLON" 4th Dec.

SAILINGS TO EUROPE

m.v. "TONGHAI" 31st Oct.

m.v. "BALI" 29th Nov.

m.v. "CEYLON" end Dec.

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"CHINA DEAR" Manila Nov. 10 Nov. 11

"LOUIS LO" Manila Nov. 9 Nov. 10

"INDIAN DEAR" San Francisco

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

New York
Stock
Exchange

New York, October 19. The stock market turned balky to way after breaking ahead to 20-year high on Wednesday. Profit-taking sales were enough to tip in the bud sporadic attempts to get ahead. At the same time there was enough buying interest to keep decline small and to give a mild lift to a wide variety of shares. At the close, gains outnumbered losses but by a very small margin. Transfers were 2,280,000 shares.

Roughly 110 issues sold at their best prices for 1950 or longer during the day while three touched their lows. Only four of the most active stocks closed lower.

Brokers on the whole liked the way the market absorbed the profit-taking. Among the gainers were Pullman, American Cyanamid, Dow Chemical, Santa Fe, Eversharp and Crown Cork.

The stumbler included Sunray Oil, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Lockheed, United Aircraft and Admiral Corporation.

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 83.81; 20 Industrials 230.83; 15 Rails 70.59; 10 Utilities 40.88.

Closing quotations:

Adams Express 237
Alaska Juneau 214
American Can 103 1/2
" " 60 1/2
" " 60 1/2
" " 151 1/2
" Tobacco 68 1/2
" Waterworks 9 1/2
Anaconda Copper 37 1/2
Aviation Corp. 7 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 13 1/2
Bendix Aviation 48 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 45 1/2
Boeing Aircraft 37 1/2
Borden Co. 50 1/2
Canadian Pacific 19 1/2
Case J. L. 53 1/2
Chrysler 70 1/2
Colgate 45 1/2
Commercial Solvent 19 1/2
Corn Products 67 1/2
Du Pont 80 1/2
Eastman Kodak 40 1/2
General Electric 40
" Motors 51 1/2
Goodrich 114 1/2
Goodyear 61 1/2
Homestake Mining 30 1/2
International Harvester 31 1/2
" Paper 46 1/2
" Tel & Tel 13 1/2
Johns Manville 44 1/2
Kennebunk Copper 60 1/2
Montgomery Ward 65 1/2
National Distillers 25 1/2
" Lead 51 1/2
New York Central 17 1/2
Packard Motors 4 1/2
Pan American Airways 9 1/2
Pennsylvania RR 20 1/2
Radio Corp. 17 1/2
Real Silk 14 1/2
Remington Rand 14 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco 36 1/2
Schenley 32 1/2
Sears Roebuck 54 1/2
Shell Oil 24 1/2
Socorro Vacuum 61
Southern Pacific 23 1/2
Standard Brands 23 1/2
" Oil of Calif. 75
" Oil of N. J. 60 1/2
Studebaker 33 1/2
Union Bag 36 1/2
" Carbide 47 1/2
US Rubber 51 1/2
" Steel 41 1/2
" Lines 10 1/2
Westinghouse 33 1/2
Youngstown Sheet & Tube 51 1/2
Gen. Pub. Utilities 16 1/2

Bonds were mixed. Among curb gainers were Barium Steel, Technicolor, Ford Motor of France—Associated Press.

In his foreword, Mr. Dodd said that these developments would help to move the level and pattern for world trade in the direction required for a longer term solution of international trade with previous years.

Generally, world food supplies per person in 1950-51 would be larger than in the previous year, but the gain would be slight.

Suppliers of food and the ability to buy them were still far below the levels of nutritional diets required for everyone.

He added, "It seems that bitter fighting on a peninsula of Asia and worldwide increases in economically unproductive armaments will do more to improve certain aspects of the international distribution of food than all of the direct efforts made since 1946."

With the exception of Hungary, Rumania and Yugoslavia, farmers' real income seemed likely to increase.

Africa: Production of food crops for domestic consumption would expand slowly.

Middle East: Agricultural supplies were likely to be larger with an improved harvest of most crops, particularly cereals.

Latin America: Expanding agricultural production should keep pace with the rapid growth of population and continued European demands for non-dollar foodstuffs and raw materials might encourage increased production for exports from Argentina and other countries.—Reuter.

In the agricultural field, wool and rubber were the major commodities affected.

Prices had risen dangerously,

and further United States purchases were expected to push them higher. Rice also was affected, and, to a lesser extent, cotton, coffee and cocoa.

Within the next few months some other commodities might feel the pressure of stronger demand.

If it is not possible to increase supplies of these scarce products in the immediate future, the only course is to make the best use of the quantities that are available," Mr. Dodd commented.

On conditions in the Far East in 1950-51 the report said that barring further unfavourable weather crop production might increase slightly but any anticipated increase would leave per capita food supplies below the pre-war level.

Midsummer floods in China, however, indicated that improvement if any in wheat, rice and secondary crops would be less than expected.

Rice loss:

The probable loss of a substantial part of the Korean rice crop would create serious shortage and would also wipe out any possible exportable surplus such as Korea had last year.

Confined "standard" conditions would keep buying power low and impede transport and distribution in some other Asian countries.

But better prospects could be expected for industrial and agricultural activity and income in the Indian sub-continent, Indonesia and Japan.

Australian agricultural production would probably continue at a high level with wool and dairy output slightly larger than last year.

The demand for farm products, both for export and for domestic

WORLD FOOD OUTLOOK

Washington, October 19. Better prospects for industrial and agricultural activity in the Indian sub-continent, Indonesia and Japan in the year 1950-51 are forecast by Mr. Morris Dodd, Director-General of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organisation.

In a foreword to the Organisation's annual report entitled "World Outlook and the State of Food and Agriculture", Mr. Dodd emphasised that wool and rubber prices had risen dangerously owing to the Korean war and rearmament programmes.

Rice was also affected, he said, and to a lesser extent cotton, coffee and cocoa and within the next few months other commodities might feel the pressure of stronger demand.

The report said that the Korean war and the rearmament programme of the West had created fundamental changes in the world outlook of food and agriculture.

Changes which had already occurred, and those anticipated, were mainly in the direction of greater purchasing power and a larger volume of international trade.

The supply for civilian uses is likely to remain tight.

Cotton world consumption in 1950-51 might exceed output by about 10 per cent, leaving a world carry-over on August 1, 1951, of almost 3,000,000 bales less than a year ago.

If adequate supplies were available from the United States a substantial rise of world cotton consumption in the 1951-52 season was likely. This would be due to the expected rapid advance in industrial production and consumer demand.

(1) Expansion of rearmament programmes would lift purchasing power. The demand for agricultural products would be stronger than had been anticipated.

(2) Higher import demands by the United States would mean an appreciable increase in the dollars available throughout the world to buy agricultural products from the United States and Canada.

"Thus some of the currency impediments to international trade will be reduced."

(3) The volume of international trade would rise and its general pattern should tend to improve.

(4) The requirements of both producing and importing countries would be so substantial that the threat of unmarketable surpluses would probably be eliminated.

(5) Buying power and supply, however, could be considered favourable only in comparison with previous years.

United States and Canada—Prospects were for about the same size of wheat crop as last year, with maize production only slightly smaller, and for a substantial reduction in cotton.

Some of the soft currency areas would probably be able to buy more fats from dollar regions than had seemed likely earlier.

Of other regions, the report made the following forecasts for 1950-51:

United States and Canada—Prospects were for about the same size of wheat crop as last year, with maize production only slightly smaller, and for a substantial reduction in cotton.

Generally, world food supplies per person in 1950-51 would be larger than in the previous year, but the gain would be slight.

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Suppliers of food and the ability to buy

THE CHINA MAIL, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950.

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES



ARRIVALS

"MAESAILLAISE" From Marseilles.. 8th Nov.

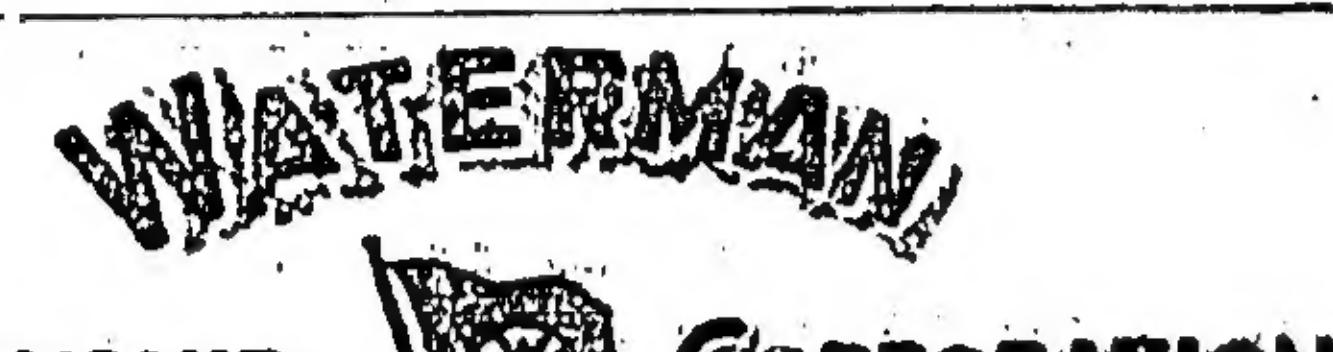
SAILINGS

PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE IX ROUSSEL .. to Marseilles via Manila MARSEILLAISE Japan .. MARSEILLAISE" to Marseilles via Manila

FREIGHT SERVICE ANCON" .. N. Africa & Europe .. 15th Nov. DAY" .. N. Africa & Europe .. 15th Dec.

PORT SAID, TUNIS, MARSEILLES, ALGIERS, ORAN, TANGIER, CASABLANCA, HAVRE, DUNKIRK, ANWERP & ROTTERDAM

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WATERMAN LINE EXPRESS FREIGHT SERVICE FROM U.S. ATLANTIC COAST via JAPAN

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DIRECT FOR NEW YORK, BALTIMORE & PHILADELPHIA VIA JAPAN AND HONOLULU

"YUKSA" .. Sails about 30th Oct. 1950. "ANDREW JACKSON" .. Sails about 13th Nov. 1950. accepting transhipment cargo for Gulf Ports

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IVARAN LINES

FAR EAST SERVICE

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SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES AND U.S. ATLANTIC COAST

VIA PANAMA CANAL

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Agents: Hong & Shanghai Bank Bldg. Tels. 38041-5.



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NEXT SAILINGS

S.S. "HULDA MAERSK" .. Oct. 22 S.S. "TREIN MAERSK" .. Nov. 1 S.S. "TENTO MAERSK" .. Nov. 9

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S.S. "ARNOLD MAERSK" .. Oct. 27 S.S. "LEXA MAERSK" .. Nov. 2 S.S. "SALLY MAERSK" .. Nov. 16

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IRO MINISTER IN LONDON

London, October 20. Egyptian Minister of Social Affairs, Ahmad Musseh Bey, visited the Minister of National Insurance, Dr. Edith Sitwell, who is in Britain as guest of the Government to study the country's social measures, explained to him the welfare and educational work in Egypt. Sitwell said that the position was the same in Hungary except that the Embassy had to withdraw it from a country of 10 million people along the Yugoslav frontier.

UK DIPLOMATS NOT RESTRICTED

London, October 20. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Ernest Bevin, told Parliament today that British diplomats and consular officials were not restricted in their movements in Czechoslovakia, Poland or Yugoslavia, apart from certain military areas. He had been asked about restrictions in front of certain countries. Mr. Bevin said that the position was the same in Hungary except that the Embassy had to withdraw it from a country of 10 million people along the Yugoslav frontier.

AIR AND SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE

Shipping Arrivals

YESTERDAY

Kao Hsing (Loc Bro) China .. 237 tons ex-Rotterdam

Castleville (Bank) Norwegian 302 tons ex-Czech

Rijkswerf (RIL) Dutch 4,899 tons ex-Maas

TODAY

Contest (USL) ex-Pacific Coast, Manila, Manila (B & S) ex-U.S.A.

Felix Round (BM) ex-Europe, Inverbank (Bank) ex-Africa, Pihkoh (B & S) ex-Bangkok.

TOMORROW

Shengking (B & S) ex-Kedung.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Akron Lily (Loc Bro) for Kuching, Axel Salen (Mac Mac) for Kobe, Cito (Dowdell) for Yokohama, Huan (B & S) for Tsinling, Peius (B & S) for Taku Har., Shingking (B & S) for Singapore, Rijkwerf (RIL) for Kobe, Tihabuk (RIL) for Singapore.

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Felix Round (BM) ex-Europe, Inverbank (Bank) ex-Bangkok.

TOMORROW

Shengking (B & S) ex-Kedung.

Vessels In Port

TODAY

A. Earhart (Mollers) .. K.W.

Belapur (Williamson) .. T.D.

Cabrilla (P. Considine) .. Y.W.

Cardeira (Walter) .. K.H.

Cathay (Rijkwerf) .. A.I.

Changsha (B & S) .. A.10

Chungsing (Jardine) .. B.5

F. B. 149 (Wane) .. B.P.

Frederick Clove (RASC) .. K.D.

Holland (Thoresen) .. D.16

Holland (W. P. Sling) .. B.6

Huang (Jardine) .. B.21

Hupoh (B & S) .. B.18

Jain (Loh (Majestic)) .. Y.W.

Joseph-S (Overseas Assoc.) .. A.11

Kutong (Jardine) .. K.W.

Lady Wolmer (Holand) .. A.7

Loke Mursuk (Leben) .. A.7

Louise Moller (Mollers) .. K.D.

Mullina (China SS) .. D.10

Musaung (Jardine) .. D.11

North Star (Deacone) .. D.1

Oriental Phoenix (Yee Tui Hong) .. Y.W.

Pres. Polk (APL) .. K.W.

Rinker (RIL) .. K.D.

S. Ernest (Holand) .. K.D.

Silvercrest (RIP) .. K.D.

Taloren (Mac Mac) .. K.D.

Takishin (Bank) .. K.D.

Tal Yuan (B & S) .. K.D.

Takung (Jardine) .. K. wh.

Tanya (Holly) .. Y.W.

Unita (Walem) .. Y.W.

Union Mariner (China Union) .. Cos. D.

Wingzing (Jardine) .. K.D.

Yowch (B & S) .. A.13

Vessels Due From SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

October

Inverbank (Bank) .. 21

Tegelberg (RIL) .. 20

Tihudane (RIL) .. 23

Vessels Due From AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

October

Inverbank (Bank) .. 21

Tegelberg (RIL) .. 20

Tihudane (RIL) .. 23

Vessels Due From PACIFIC COAST

October

British Prince (Jardine) .. 11

Pioneer Wave (APL) .. 21

Pleasantville (Thoresen) .. 5

Steel Admiral (Gillman) .. 20

Tihudane (RIL) .. 23

Williamette Victory (APL) .. 29

Vessels Due From CHINA

October

American Transport (Jardine) .. 28

China Transport (Jardine) .. 28

Contest (USL) .. 32

Saramp (E A) .. 33

Vessels Due From EUROPE

October

Hupoh (B & S) .. 23

Lokmen (Bank) .. 23

Shengking (Bank) .. 23

Vessels Due From AUSTRALIA

October

Aro (Dowdell) .. 18

Chantier (B & S) .. 20

Eastern (Mac Mac) .. 21

Vessels Due From CHINA

October

Hupoh (B & S) .. 23

Lokmen (Bank) .. 23

Shengking (Bank) .. 23

Vessels Due From EUROPE

October

Aro (Dowdell) .. 18

Bennet (Loc Bro) .. 20

Beeston Boilers

ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
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CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1950.

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Serve Coca-Cola



Ninth Race Meeting:

KEEN AND FAST RACING EXPECTED THIS AFTERNOON

By "RAPIER"

The Ninth Race Meeting, under the auspices of the Hong Kong Jockey Club, will be held this afternoon at Happy Valley. The first Sadding Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

Given fine weather, there is every reason to expect a large attendance at the Race Course again.

An attractive programme of 10 events has been arranged and with the track on the hard side, it is expected that the races today will be contested at a much faster pace.

Race No. 1—Epsom Handicap (First Section): From Near the 2 Mile Post.

Novice Jockeys have this opening race of the day all to themselves and they will be called upon to take out Australian Ponies Class 7.

Judging from their performance last Saturday, I think the race should be decided between the following:—True Love (Mr. Deau), Dawn (Mr. Auchrie), Cassie (Mr. Chan), Souvenir (Mr. Huwai), Sons About (Mr. Robert Tread) and Prairie Moon (Mr. Muk).

True Love, which won the Granville Handicap (Third Section) over this distance last Saturday for Class 8 Ponies, has the best recommendation for a win.

Dawn, ridden by Mr. Noodt, last time out, ran unplaced. As it will be taken out by Mr. Auchrie today, it should receive consideration as it is good enough to extend the above pony.

Cassie and Souvenir, third in their respective races at the last meeting, should bear watching as they are in fine condition and I expect them to be fighting out the finish.

Sons About and Prairie Moon are two ponies that are coming on nicely in their morning gallops and may cause an upset.

Race No. 2—Thrak Handicap (First Section): Six Furlongs.

Continued to Class 8 Australian Ponies, First Section. Strathnara (Mr. Ostroumoff), is about the best and has accordingly been allotted top weight. This pony, under Mr. Auchrie, won the Granville Handicap (First Section) over the two mile post at the last meeting for Novice riders and, as the distance is only six furlongs, I reckon that if it is allowed to make the running from the start, it will prove just a little too fast for the others.

The pony to watch, however, is Liberty Diamond (Mr. K. F. Chiu). It won the Peider Handicap (First Section) the last time out with Novice Jockey Chum Kit up and will give Strathnara a keen fight to the end.

There is also Saplentia (Mr. T. L. Wong), to be considered. A ticket each way on this combination may turn out to be a good investment.

Iron Mask (Mr. Renfrew) and Kwong Leung (Mr. Noodt), if they can get on to a good start, will prove dangerous.

Race No. 3—Goodwin Handicap (First Section): One Mile.

In this race for the First Section of Australian Ponies Class 4, Minx (Mr. Holgate) has been penalised by 18 lbs for winning the Caine Handicap (First Section) over the two mile post at the last meeting.

In order to win again, the above pony will have to reveal outstanding form, which I don't think we can expect, so it can be left out of consideration.

Oakland Bridge (Mr. Renfrew) was third in the above race Second Section. As it will carry 7 lbs less this afternoon, it should have a good chance of scoring a win here.

V-J Day (Mr. Chanson), was disappointing at the last outing, but should give a good account of itself against Oakland Bridge.

Sapkunpots (Mr. K. F. Chiu) is improving, and may be dangerous.

For an outsider, I recommend Topper which will be taken out by Mr. Noodt.

Race No. 4—Chester Handicap (First Section): 1-1/4 Miles.

Australian Ponies Class 5 will try conjunction here and, from the entries I don't think I shall be far wrong in stating that the finish will be confined to—Autumn Leaf (Mr. Tao), Battlefield (Mr. Ostroumoff), Shun Lee (Mr. Kwok) and Thunderbolt (Mr. T. L. Wong).

Autumn Leaf, with Mr. Liu up, was third in the Waterloo Handicap (First Section) at the last meeting. As the distance today is over the Champion distance and, there is a change in the Jockey department, I think it stands a good chance of winning here.

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